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largely benefited.

it is decidedly worth trying for.

the other day wanted to pay \$12,000 duty

thought he is making a bid for a vaude-

Art in Lafayette Square.

The citizens of Washington now have

meant. There is stout old Andrew Jack-

"They have forgotten the rockers!"

virtuous excitement; but all the same

everybody knows what the Jackson

grams. Moreover, his boots are a thou-

The newspaper men have the greatest

cause to be grateful for Thanksgiving

porting what a good time every one else

Mrs. Pankhurst and Her Kind.

Those English women, under the lead-

ership of the militant Mrs. Pankhurst.

who are making spectacles of themselves

the windows of cabinet ministers' houses,

In something of the same sort of

her. They, too, have succeeded in mak-

ing themselves ridiculous. Haled before

that men will pity their sad plight and

Rochambeau and others.

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New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING

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CULTIVATION OF MIND.

One of the first lessons which as children, we learn from the church catechism to be exercised: "My duty toward God is to believe in Him, to fear Him, and to love Him with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul." That is, to have early impressed upon us the fact that it is not sufficient to put our whole strength or our whole hearts into the duties that lie before us, for these things will hardly avail unless, at the same time, we put

As it is given us, if we will, to culti- on goods entitled to come in free. It is vate our strength, to preserve our tenlerness and cleanliness of heart, so it is ville job. given us, also, so to train our minds that ve may be fitted to take our due part in the great work of the world, not only soul," as Joubert wrote in his "Pensees," when, according to all present accounts, Senator Depew. and William Ellery Channing, in his we had no art and didn't know what art "Self-Culture" told us that-

"It is mind, after all, which does the son eternally rearing and cavorting in work of the world; so that the more there | Lafayette Square, and at the four corners is of mind, the more work will be ac- of that plaisance are allegorical effigies

regulates his outlook on life, that fixes story to tell, and they have been placed his relations to his brother-men. It is in accordance with modern artistic ideas, upon the attention he gives to his mind or at least in accordance with the ideas kin in his "The Stones of Venice" wrote: the multitude,

"The mind of an educated man is It is safe to say, we fancy, that this than the knowledge it possesses; same multitude will have difficulty in t is like the vault of heaven encompassing the earth which lives and flourishes mastering the various allegories. There beneath it; but the mind of a learned is an impression to the effect that symand educated man is like a caoutchouc bolic sculpture ought to arrest the con traction in it, fastening together papers

But, surely, not much evidence is need- few. What, then, does the scythe mean ed to prove the thesis that it is the men on the Kosclusko pedestal? And what been of greatest value to the world, ing at the feet of Lafayette? He is to spell his name Tolstoi or Tolstoy. What we need to realize is that the cul- warmly clad. They are practically naked tivation of the powers of the mind, lies and undoubtedly diseased in respect of within ourselves; what makes for large- their heads. Of course, there is some ness of soul, for clearness of thought, for prefound and ingenious allegory involved. tenderness of heart-these things also but what is it? At least, the secret is

It is rather trite, but still as true as it guesswork. The general effect upon the red. ever was, that "the proper study of man- popular mind, we should say, is bewilderkind is man," but it is not given to all of ing, and when a venerable elm has been men at first hand. It is for this reason in bronze, the particular effect is disgust name just like the cocktall? that books are so valuable an aid. To or infuriation. train our minds so that development may Meanwhile, Old Hickory continues to be high, we must first study life and aft. prance in the center of the square. There erward books, viewing the latter from is nothing subtle or mysterious about the knowledge of real life that we have him, with his hat off, his pompadour hair gained. There is a vital connection be- in evidence, and the attentions of spartween literature and life, but a man can- rows of a full habit visible everywhere not get his knowledge of humanity from Mr. Thackeray once said, after contembooks alone. It is only by cultivation of plating the effigy for several minutes, mind that we can attain to the condition of true liberty; that we can set our souls In truth, the noble animal resembles free, that we can see our way clearly nothing so much as a rocking horse and honestly to the end. There is a fine unless it be Mrs. Podsnap under passage in Joubert:

"Let your cry be for free souls rather than for free men. Moral liberty is the statue means without lectures from su one vitally important liberty, the one perior persons and accompanying diaindispensable; the other liberty is good and salutary only so far as it favors this. Subordination is in it. sand times more lifelike than those of self a better thing than independence. The one implies order and arrangement the other implies only self-sufficiency with isolation. The one means harmony the other a single tone; the one is the whole, Day. Think of the joy they get in rethe other is but a part."

Which is but another way of saying had. what Goldsmith said:

"For just experience tells in ev'ry soil, That those who think must govern those who toil; And all that Freedom's highest aims can reach Is but to lay proportioned loads on each."

It is through the mind of man alone that this gray old world has been bustled so far triumphant on its way. It is the mind of man that rises high above the slapping Premier Asquith in the face, and contemplation of the sorrows, the mis- getting themselves arrested for violations eries, the sufferings of the countless of the law, are doing more harm to swarms of individuals who have lived the cause of woman suffrage than they science. 110w do you like it?" their lives and "had their little day," are aware of. In this country we had leaving the thought of the never-to-beunderstood waste, to turn toward the Mrs. Carrie Nation, who tried to urge great hope of whither the universe is other women to follow her example, and, by means of the hatchet and violence tending.

To men of little minds, the overwhelm- to carry on a crusade against the liquor ing weight of woe may, indeed, make the traffic. She succeeded in making herself world seem like a rapacious and cruel ridiculous; she made a little profit out hopper, in which good and bad, just and of her grotesque and impossible attitude. unjust, are alike ground up. It takes the and so-is heard of no more. cultivated and comprehending mind, the open soul, the tender heart, to say with seeking after notoriety seems Mrs. Pank-

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened with the the police court for their unjustifiable acts

of violence and fined, many of them, in It seems to be about as hard to prove sheer fanaticism, have chosen to go to ing plenty of time on my hands, I have the winning of an altitude record as to jail rather than pay the fine, thus hoping been able to read a lot of sea novels." prove that you have discovered the north that they will be regarded as martyrs;

A society leader in Chicago says that come to their way of thinking. Instead, the number of real society people there they have chosen the one way surely to is not four but fifteen hundred. Now alienate sympathy from their cause. It

watch Chicago sending out orders for is not their martyrdom that stands out

The A. and N. Football Game.

Yesterday the eyes of the sport-loving suffrage has been heard and, according went to Philadelphia-citizens of Wash- though the serious matters that are now to business. ington, New York, Baltimore, and other pending in Parliament make such an Washington; by diplomats, Cabinet min- icule. isters, members of Congress, and so on. In order to see this game, vast sums of do well to take a leaf out of the Ameri-

56.00 per year as and spand out for seats to the game believers in the cause of equal of 1912, for Democratic Congressmen as are quite as ardent, quite as brave, quite a rule have no use for tariff boards or \$1.80 per year crowded and prosperous; Philadelphia as energetic as their English cousins, co merchants, Philadelphia transportation but they have more discretion. They lines, and many other industries were recognize that nothing is to be accomplished by tilting at windmilis; that to All this is worthy of remark only for put themselves in the attitude of rowdies the reason that there is a strong feeling and hoodlums is to hurt, not help, their heart of the mountains in that State, late Duke of Clarence (the King's elder that by rights this annual game between cause. The result has been that the should be sent with the manuscript for the army and navy should be held in American woman has triumphed largely hard fight with Col. Nathaniel Hale, a Lodge. Washington. Here, practically, is the head- in her battle for the suffrage. By peacenewspaper, whether for the daily or the guarters of the army and navy; here, in ful and reasonable methods, she has gained the right to vote in some States, Commander-in-Chief of both the army though in many cases this right is limited. quarters of the army and navy; here, in ful and reasonable methods, she has and navy, and his presence should grace ited to certain questions well within the occasion. We believe that if there were the sphere of woman's influence and Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- concerted action at the National Capital, work. In the State of Washington said the Representative, "I am mighty HAM, Boyce Building. this event could be brought to Washington, to the great benefit of the city. The and out there one never heard of a big tract of land just below the White suffragette riot or militant demonstration. House, known as the White Lot, would be Mrs Pankhurst and her class are away an ideal place for it. All that would be behind the times, not ahead of them, as necessary would be for Washington to she, perhaps, fondly imagines. Men, even noisy pup. erect the necessary boxes and grand prime ministers, are usually willing to stand. This is a matter that the Board go to almost any length to "oblige a of Trade or the Chamber of Commerce lady," but when it comes to a question might well find it profitable to consider. of intrusting more power to women who If proper representations were made, use what little they have now to make had paid a glowing tribute to Woodrow in public with his right hand gloved mind and wanted to talk. there is no doubt that the game could nulsances and lawbreakers of themselves, be brought here. If the President merely they may well hesitate. signified his desire to have the game

so patently; it is their utter foolishness

and unreasonableness.

Pullman porters are in favor of lower played here, we should get it. We think prices for berths; it will leave the passengers more for tips. A man who passed the custom-house

The motto of Diaz seems to be: "Let me retain the cities and I care not how many rebels sleep upon the plains,"

The hand that slaps the premier is not the hand fit to rule the world.

New York has a population of 9.113,279. with our hands, but with our thoughts, the opportunity to contrast really artistic and out of all those people they ought The mind is the atmosphere of the influences with the aspirations of a time to be able to pick a worthy successor to

> Did you notice the Outlook's Thanksgiving number? Neither did we.

That line Col. Roosevelt uttered at the of Lafayette himself, of Kosclusko, of day, but the nights belong to the cats," insurgents that the power of the Speaker is almost more English than Slamese. As he threw up his hands; but he could get It is the mind, that is to say, the will, or Steuben, and of Rochambeau. These of man that governs his temper, that are bronzes; also they have their own the country as much as if it were a line him and lodged in the House itself. It from Robert Browning.

The reason that Indiana's population has not grown in the past decade is proband its cultivation that his measure of of those gentlemen who have been selectsuccess in the battle of life depends. Rus- ed to communicate artistic exaltation to puts over a "best seller" he gets out of the State.

By the failure of the coffee crop in Brazil, it is going to be harder than ever by Democrats. to get a good cup of Java.

sclousness of the passer-by. Certainly got all that cash by mail, is that they which it cannot open, and keeps others we do not erect our monuments and cannot live up to their names and stick of Ohio at the recent election is very statues merely to please the anointed to it.

sian was taken away before the newspaof large mind who are and have always the two hydrocephalous children gambol- pers had agreed whether at was correct

> In spite of the revised rules, it would seem that prize-fighting is still much hurt anyhody." safer than football. It is hardly fair to say that those stu- Rockwell (Iowa) Phonograph

make for breadth of mind, which is known to only a few favored ones, while dents of the University of Virginia who the public in general is left to aimless are afflicted with the pink eye are well We rise to a question of privilege. Does

us to have the power to read our fellow- destroyed to make room for a conundrum Senator from New Jersey, pronounce his

election day and refused to accept it, saying he was not ready for it, has got it coming to him all right.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

UNWELCOME WINDS. From Greenland's icy mountains,

From Iceland's hills. Where frozen are the fountains And all the rills, The wintry winds come roaring; They fume and fuss,

Their sullen wrath outpouring To bother us. Why don't these chilling breezes To Ceylon flit?

There every cold wave pleases
And makes a hit. While Egypt's flags hang limply The cold winds fuss And hang around here, simply To bother us.

Not a Genuine Case. "I don't believe I'm really in love this "Why not?"

"I don't find myself making any high Seems Strange.

Those polar explorations aroused very by rioting in the London streets, stoning little permanent interest, after all." "That's a fact. Nobody has even given

Etah a library, as yet." A Growing Suspicion. "I hear you have gone in for domestic "I have a suspicion that I was washing one example of a militant protagonist, shall drop the course. dishes yesterday. If it happens again, I

> Aerial Cabs. When it is cloudy on the mail And threatens rain, 'Tis now the proper thing to call A taxiplane.

A Place to Lonf. "That new grocer is certainly an enterprising man "As to how?" "He has cushioned all the crates in hurst and the women associated with front of his store."

Full of Romance. "Your life as a sailor has enabled you to tell some interesting stories." "Yes," said the old salt, "Always hav-

Just Slightly. "Do you know Borroughs?" "Yes." 'Intimately?"

"Oh, no. Only about \$15 worth."

SOCIAL GOSSIP OF POLITICAL VIEWS.

Opposed to Tariff Agitation.

The voice of English women demanding From the Philadelphia Inquire As to further tariff tinkering, it is to be Philadelphia and the football contest governmental affairs, has been heeded. general revision. No committee of either is likely to revert to the royal family in Many years ago the rats of Kilkenny people of the country were focused on to its importance in relation to other hoped that this country has seen its last between the army and the navy, repre- Already Premier Asquith has promised House or Senate can, offhand, formulate sented by the cadets at West Point and that the issue will be urged in Par- a tariff law that will not be criticised, while the fact that an existing law is in Annapolis. Several thousand people liament at the earliest opportunity, process of revision is always disturbing son the use of the smaller royal resi-

cities—to see the game. A list of the ssue as this quite secondary in im- to be sacred, but he does believe that box-holders shows that a large proportion of them were taken by members of the Pankhurst and her followers are not satarmy and navy, most of them resident in isfied, and hence the riots and the rid- schedule at a time, and he would have would have the tariff considered one that consideration based upon the accu-The suffrage workers in England might rate information furnished by a tariff

A Blacksmith Statesman.

From the New York American, Col. Richard W. Austin, Congressman

getting and reading it?" The squire looked Mr. Austin over for a minute in a stern, judicial sort of way, wonderful apartment, one of the finest and then he spoke: "Yes; I have been of its kind in the country, and it comgittin' your stuff, and you are certainly a mands & lovely view, over banks of

Told by Gov.-elect Wilson. From the Milwaukee Free Press.

said:

Princeton men in the audience," he said. 'It reminds me of a story I once heard

show for the first time. When this old lady entered the tent she was attracted by a man who pretended to read a newspaper through a threeinch board. The startled old lady paused in amazement, and then with a squeal she bolted for the door. "'Mercy me!' she cried, 'this is no

place for me with my thin dress on." Cannonism in Congress.

The successful fight waged against

Speaker Cannon during the last session of Congress by means of a combination dependent of any help from the insurgent Republicans.

With the Speakership in their own hands, the power wielded by the office will be regarded in a very different light

Harding and His Waffles.

The Republican nominee for governor fond of waffles.

"I have a regular formula for eating It is really too bad that the great Rus- waffles," said Mr. Harding to a friend, British statesman of late years has in-"and I recommend it to every one. eat the first fourteen waffles without and independence of Siam as a British sirup, but with lots of butter. Then you interest. The imperative necessity of sirup on the next nine, and the last half dozen you eat just simply swimming Eaten that way, waffles never

Now Will You Be Good?

The Phonograph still pins its faith to wielded in an unjust cause. With Roose Mr. Martine, candidate for United States velt this paper is enlisted not for ninety days, but until the close of the war. Take that, darn you!

Praying for Guidance.

From the Houston Post. Now let the Democracy consecrate its marked personal attention to King Chi energies to the single purpose of showing the country that it can be a majority beings.

Opposed by Labor.

From the New Bedford Standard The New York Evening Post suggests Lodge. That will not be. No Democratic legislator-and few, if any Republicanswould dare face the storm of protest which would come from the labor unions at such a suggestion.

When Enthusiasm Takes Wings.

rings on.

Manifestly Incomplete

From the Columbus Dispa Those Ohio Democrats who have not yet been mentioned for Senator all feel that the name of the winner is not included in the published list.

Shakespeare Knew

From an Exchange. You can't get away from Shakespeare. He, too, knew waitresses and shop girls who put all their faith in the hair they were able to pile upon their heads. Hear

Look on beauty, And you shall see 'tis purchased by the weight Which therein works a miracle in nature, Making them lightest that wear most of it; So are those crisped, snaky golden locks, Which make such wanton gambols wit Upon supposed fairness, often known To be the dowry of a second head. To be the dowry of a second head. The skull that bred them in the sepulcher.

Unavoidable Delay.

Frim the Chicago Tribune These are the telegrams that passed be- the same way how many of the unmartween the publishing house and the own- ried actor-managers have not "pressmarried' er of the summer resort hotel: "What is the reason you have not sent us the copy for the pamphlet announcing your summer opening?" "I mailed the copy all right, but the was delayed several days by snow

Talked from Experience.

drifts along the route.'

From the Arkansas Gazette. "John, John," whispered an alarmed wife, poking her sleeping husband in the lady, giars in the pantry and they're eating all

die in the house?" (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) tone, "Silence in the court!"

OTHER CAPITALS

I hear that the tenancy of White Lodge, in Richmond Park, London, folk to a hearing? the near future. King George has a became so wise that it was almost imlarger family to find accommodation for possible to catch them. The cats were than King Edward had, and for this rea- in despatr and called a convention to dences, such as White Lodge and Frog- very much alarmed and proposed that more House, no longer will be granted the entire tribe should migrate, but the to favored subjects. At present White old patriarch said: "No; wait and see Lodge is occupied by Lord and Lady Far- what the cats will do. We have comquhar. At the time of King Edward's fortable holes and runways with which accession it was untenanted, and as no we are familiar, and it would be a great

months before her death, and the Queen has sentimental memories of the place. Would distribute according to seniority. comes back to Congress victorious in a brother) was announced from White

Col. Austin went over the mountain many brilliant royal functions of a pri- fight. There is no record of the number gramme, but during the last year there ountry on horseback. One day, after a vate character during the present reign. six hours' walk over a trail, he found a Built originally for display and social magistrate, who is the county black-smith, and introduced himself. "Squire," stairs arrangements consists of immensely stairs arrangements consists of immensely wide halls and stately corridors, somepleased to know you. I have been send- thing in the style of Kensington Palace, ing you my literature. Have you been now the residence of the King's aunt, old stand. the Duchess of Argyll.

The great drawing-room really is a rhodedendron, of the celebrated garden which Queen Mary's mother supervised

It may not be generally known that Wilson at the luncheon given in his and his left one bare had its origin in onor, the New Jersey governor-elect something more than a mere whim of fashion.

The wearing of a glove on the right "Every time I listen to any glowing hand is a distinct survival of the day tribute from the gentlemen who introduce when the sovereign's touch was held to me, I look around to see if there are any be a certain cure for all kinds of diseases, especially scrofula.

In the times when at certain dates it bout an old lady who attended a side was customary for hundreds of sick men and mendicants of all kinds to be laid out in the courtyard of royal palaces off. awaiting the healing touch of "the anointed of the Lord," monarchs found It necessary to wear a glove in order to escape infection. Thus arose the habit which during modern times has passed into a mere fad of fashion, the significance of it long having been forgotten by the majority of the people.

The new King of Siam, of whose European bringing up I had occasion to speak when he ascended the throne of the land of insurgent Republicans and Democrats his London as well as he knows Bangkok. of the white elephant recently, knows National Press Club, "Every dog has his has created the desire on the part of the Ir fact, by education and temperament he him and lodged in the House itself. It Basil Thompson, son of the late Archmay be doubted whether the Democrats bishop of York, and now a prison govwill aid the insurgents in carrying out ernor (warden). Later he learned Eurosuch a programme, now that they are to pean military art and science at Sandhurst, afterward studying at Christ College, Oxford.

There he was very popular, and it is only a great patron of the drama, but

actor and stage manager The new King's English bringing up sures the continuance of the pleasant relations that always have existed between Siam and Great Britain. Every You sisted on the maintenance of the integrity preserving that integrity as a British asset of the first importance in the far East repeatedly has been emphasized by Lord Salisbury and by the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, who fifteen years ago, as plain Mr. George Curzon, expressed his ideas thus: "The main interest that England has in the question the upright, progressive, political integ- of an Eastern policy is the need of prerity of Theodore Roosevelt, and believes serving the integrity of Siam herself, for that the big stick in his hands is never it is undoubtedly the direct concern of England that Siam should be kept an independent political unit in the Asiatic system, free from the encroachment of

any foreign power." That the late King Edward thoroughly appreciated the value of this long-standing policy was shown repeatedly by his longkorn and to his successor. In this connection it is interesting to recall that the country that it can be a majority the new King of Siam only recently reparty without causing people to think marked with feeling that when he was that the world has placed a premium on a stranger in England and lonely King mental and moral peculiarities Edward had made him feel more at home which distinguish idiots from rational than any one ever had succeeded in doing.

> Why is it that in England, as well as in public with a member of the opposite which runs an asphalt pavement. riot, to have a closer view of it.

he heard of Miss Chase's request, he mop, and two garbage-can lids, escorted her around with his accustomed courtesy. An enterprising press reporter and photographer quickly "snapped" both at an inopportune moment, with the reat an inopportune moment, with the rehad to contradict rumors of his engagement, for which there was absolutely no foundation. And the birdman used pretty strong language at that.

I often wonder what the much-harassed Duke of the Abruzzi thinks of the publicity which has been given to his "alleged" engagement to Miss Katherine Elkins? I actually have forgotten whether it was contradicted or confirmed the er it was contradicted or confirmed the on de millionaires derselves, feedin' de last time in American and English jour-fire wid 'em w'en he runs short er hard

Most of the famous actresses, at one time or another, have been engaged to men whom they have had more or less friendly relations with in public, and in From the New York Sun. their leading ladies? As for single army or navy officers, here and abroad, or prominent statesmen, they are "engaged" on an average of at least once a month, generally to ladies with whom the astute pictorial "snapshotman" has seen them, when they, per- Fitch. chance, were indiscreet enough to talk to a lady in public longer than a few mo ments at a time.

It must be rather embarrassing, especially after an afternoon with "Wake up, John; there are bur- neat little photograph in the paper, an- a court crier in Bristol, who, when sudnouncing one's engagement to her. my pies."

"Well, what do we care," mumbled one of the penalties of single fame.

FLANEUR.

clined at the moment to undertake the change base." So they bided their time way of building railways, expense of keeping it up, the late King and the cats assembled in solemn conferthe place to Mrs. Hartmann, who ence. The elders proposed that the young in money were spent. Besides the thousands paid out for seats to the game believers in the cause of equal suffrage believers in the cause of equal suffrage to mrs. Hartmann, who ence. The elders proposed that the young effected immense improvements in the great house, both inside and out.

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Great the place to Mrs. Hartmann, who ence to mrs. Hartmann, wh Queen Mary's mother, the late Duchess of Teck, lived at White Lodge several bountiful supply of rats, which the elders bountiful supply of rats, which the elders have much more space than you have in The younger cats made the counter In fact, as I understand it, her devotion proposition that the entire assembly struction, and this increases the demand to the Lodge is a determining factor in should unite in a bold strike to capture for structural steel from year to year. King George's plans for its future. It a full supply for the winter and thereby is well known that the news of the en- demoralize the rats, so that for the fu- describe business, which I should charture it would be easy for every cat to acterize as very good.

THE RAYNER CONFERENCE.

Will History Repeat Itself?

Will you please help one of the common

Editor The Washington Her

catch a rat whenever he wanted one. The two propositions were discussed The famous old crown residence is par- with due moderation in the beginning, but much of this material in their con-Republican and a former Representative. The famous old crown residence is particularly more and more heatedly as it progressed struction. The building of steel and probably will be the scene again of until the discussion culminated in a ships has been lessened by our naval prokilled, but the survivors separated, never thereafter to meet amicably, and to this steel for merchant ships, of which some day the standard for carnage and disaster is the fight of the Kilkenny cats. The rats continue business at the same

SUASION.

LOST RICH WIDOW.

He Failed to Put Stamp on Letter and Blames Dead-letter Office. from the Newark Star.

"It's curious about things, isn't it?" date for governor at the recent election, the custom of King George of appearing said the man who had something on his

without interest. "It's curious, how a feller gets into a oox and then out again?"

"Oh, yes."
"I heard last month that she had come

into \$50,600. Sat right down and proposed marriage by letter and rushed the letter "Well?" "Didn't hear from her in answer. Here's the letter. Forgot to stamp it,

ed the widow and she had accepted me?" "What do you mean?" "Why, a week ago I heard that she tidn't have ten cents to her name. Curi-

us, ain't it?"
"Yes, but I can beat it. I merried the Widow Spicer five days ago." "Gee whiz! "And intead of having \$50,000 she had

'Say-say-!" exclaimed the other, as

\$75,000.

DEMENTIA AT CARDS. of Mental Unsoundness,

From the New York World. The contest of a will in the surrogate's not generally known that while there he wrote a play under the pseudonym "Carl-question of mental unsoundness on which ton N. Terris," and also published a lit is desirable to have the testimony of book entitled "The War of the Polish the best alienists. Does inability to renithologist. Mr. Finley is a bird authormember the trump in bridge constitute ity whose researches have been prosook a keen interest in theatricals as insanity, and are there paranolac symp-

the suit to break the Crerand will on the cieties of New York. ground of the testator's incompetency,

corresponding mental condition? made to depend on his manner of play, game birds, he believes will thus be no time should be lost in providing precedents to enable players to conform their crease in numbers over the surrounding game to the medico-legal requirements. country. If they follow Dalton as against Elwell sumptive evidence of mental bias? and the new danger of bridge dementia standardized by means of court de-

CASE OF JEKYLL AND HYDE.

by Aristocratic Fox Terrier.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times. Betsie is the name of a little fox terrier that belongs to a certain young wom- of these birds entirely, or else secure new an, dainty and diminutive. Betsie's ken- birds for restocking the fields and woods. nel is adjoining the rear of its mistress' nue. The kennel is in the back yard, game fund could be spent in buying and America, celebrities who have the mis- which is one of many back yards close fortune to be single always are "press together in the square between Fifty-first | B. N. Humphreys, of New York, who President Eliot as a successor to Senator married" the moment they appear in and Fifty-second streets, and through is at the Arlington, is a most enthusiastic

latest "victim" was the intrepid Gra- and sniff its nose aristocratically at the fiesh is subject. hame-White, the aviator, whose engage- other fluffy-ruffle bundles of canine breed "I was taught at school, at home, and ment to Miss Pauline Chase recently has that live in other houses in the row. But by doctors that the one thing necessary been announced by over-eager reporters Betsie happens to be a regular Jekyll and for earthly salvation is 'fresh air.' I From the Ohio State Journal.

In both hemispheres. It appears that the Ohio State Journal.

On occasions when we begin to feel like pretty Pauline had been anxious to see be a good dog, after dusk the animal is would like to if I only could. But what coming out for universal suffrage we get on a street car and see an otherwise apparently intelligent woman with earhame-White kept his white-winged Ble- includes the following, all of which were a man, looks around with a severe frown purloined at nightfall and brought home: as if he detected the odor from a bad Now, if Grahame-White is anything, he Three brooms, two whisks, four scrub- drain, and shouts i nangry voice, 'Waits exceedingly polite to young ladies. When bing brushes, two housecloths, one small er, isn't that window open? Shut it at

with the community, as all the neighbors any fresh air. Tell him that a hot room

Money as Fuel Later On. From the Atlanta Constitution

Betsie.

"I use ter think," said Brother Dickey, "dat Satan likes ter git holt er de millionaires, kaze dey hez got money ter burn, but I've 'bout come ter de conclusion dat it don't take long ter burn money; an' w'en it goes ol' Satan starts coal; so I'm thankful dat I ain't no mil-

Clyde Fitch's Estate.

Surrogate Millard approved the final with decision. "I do not want to walk accounting of the estate of the late out of doors with my head or feet bare; Clyde Fitch, the playwright. Mr. Fitch, I do not want to sit in drafts, or feed had a large country home in the town of Bedford. The gross amount of the estate of Mr. Fitch is \$212,727.89, made up of stocks, bonds, and real estate. The sole heir is his father, William Goodwin

From an Exchange, An amusing story is told by G. A. Torto be faced next morning with a rey, in "A Lawyer's Recollections," of But denly awakened by a peal of thunder

AT THE HOTELS.

Baron von Bodenhausen, one of the directors of the great Krupp works at Essen, Germany, who recently attended the meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, in speaking of structural steel in Germany, said that the demand for the

article is enormously increasing. "We are now running at 85 per cent of our total capacity in all our works," said the baron. "Last year the government railways did not order rails, but now they are coming back, and the demand is strong. All the industrials on our stock exchange are high, for times are very good. Then there is a large member of the royal family seemed in- hardship, especially upon the elders, to amount of work in our colonies in the

"Of course, we do not erect skyscrapers Germany," continued Baron Bodenhausen. "In the first place, the building laws of most of the towns are New York. But all big buildings that are put up nowadays are of Still, 'excellent' is too high a te

"No new field has been opened in Germany for the use of steel. Unfortunately, aeroplanes and airships do not require was an increased demand for iron and

"We have no national holfday in England to correspond with your American A PERSON OF THE DEMOCRATIC PER Thanksgiving Day," said A. Whitelaw, of Glasgow, Scotland, at the New Willard last night. Mr. Whitelaw is accompanied by his wife, and they are on a pleasure trip. On Thanksgiving Day they went out to see the Lehigh-Georgetown game, the Scotchman being an enthusiast on all sorts of outdoor sports and athletics, having played on one of the Rugby teams himself

Mr. Whitelaw could not quite warm up "Yes," replied the man addressed, but to the American brand of football, which he thinks requires mostly beef and brawn and but little athletic qualifications, such as running. Another feature "You know the Widow Spicer, of tackling, which he said was quite different from that in use in England.

"The noises (cheering) the adherents and admirers of the two teams made Thanksgiving Day's game sounded queer to me. We have nothing like that at our football games: I mean to say no organized, systematic cheering. We cheer a good play or player, no matter what and it went to the Dead Letter Office. England are attended by tremendous Just got it back. Suppose it had reachis so much professionalism creeping into

football.' Speaking of the suffragette movement in England, Mr. Whitelaw said he was in favor of the suffragists who followed a campaign of intelligence and dignity, not a hoisterous, rough, and rude contest such as that of their sisters, the suffragettes. Mr. Whitelaw protounced the last word "suffraghettes." "There is no eason why a woman should not vote the same as a man if she pays taxes and holds property. Is she to be deprived of this prerogative just because she is a woman? It seems hardly fair, does it mot? I am inclined to believe, with will Contest Opens Subtle Question women having the right to vote, there

Federal protection for migratory birds during their flights must be had if these termination, says William L. Finley, of Portland, Oreg., a widely known orecuted from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in the habit of looking at a turned as well as abroad. He is a lecturer for Allegations to this effect are made in the National Association of Audubon So-

He favors the establishment of governand the verdict will be of wide social con- ment or State reservations that shall be equence. Does discarding from strength retreats for wild birds. These areas, ne or weakness connote any relation to a suggests, may be established on private Bridge has been held responsible for many sins. If it is now to figure in placed in charge of good gamekeepers, allenist testimony and a player's sanity who shall prohibit all shooting. Song and abundant in these refuges and will in-

Mr. Finley has just returned from Calior Street, or vice versa, is the fact pre- fornia, where he visited the State game farm at Haywards. There he found the view of the general increase of insanity State has gone into the business of raising pheasants, which are furnished to to which irregular methods of play may farmers and others for propagation, the conduce, it is important to have the game young being liberated in favorable places

throughout the State. "Pheasant farming offers splendid opportunities for profit in Oregon," said Mr. Finley, "for the climate is well adapted to this business. Pheasants are hardly Astounding List of Goods Pilfered birds and can be raised about as easily as chickens, while there is much profit in them. Since the numbers of o pheasants are being depleted, the State will eventually have to close the season If farmers in different parts of the State home, Fifty-first street and Hazel ave- would raise pheasants, a part of the

releasing these birds." advocate of "fresh air," and preaches it sex once, or perhaps twice? The It is Betsle's delight to promenade daily as a cure for all ills to which the human

would like to if I only could. But what The dog's owner does not know where once.' Remonstrate with him. Tell him that Mr. Grahame-White recently are pointing the finger of suspicion at makes him feel ill, and that if the window is closed you cannot escape the heat as he can the draft. What is the use? He looks at you with astonishment, and the waiter closes the window; and you have to enjoy (?) your dinner in an air composed of one part oxygen and three parts herring, fish, Irish stew, and influ Why is it-can any one tell enza germs. me-that the man who wants a window closed invariably gets his way?

"Is it not high time that, with the present-day knowledge of the value of fresh air, these hot-air stewers should be taught that their day is over that the harm they have done their fellows is not to continue? The other side has been humbly complaining too long. am no faddist," said Mr. Humphreys, window open as any one else has to have it shut, and on the ground that the men who are training to bear great heat hereafter can, by sitting in a of the room, avoid any draft; whereas the man who needs and loves air cannot possibly get it in a room with every window closed.

"I opened a window in a crowded railread car once, and a woman sitting back then that nowadays may be termed as one of the penalties of single fame.

FLANEUR.

FL of me, without a word, immediately put ready, and therefore closed the window."